Durham, Thur. Nov. 19, '96

EDITORIAL NOTE AND COMMENT.

#### MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

The famous Manitoba School Question has at length been settled. The tion. Liberal convention at Brandon have examined the terms and satisfactory they must be, since Mr. Sifton is accepted as their candidate for the elecsion which takes place on December all right now. 4th. He is now in Ottawa, and will by this time. have been sworn in as Minister of the Interior, thus completing Mr. Laurier's cabinet.

The charge that there was collusion between the two governments should now be dropped by the opposition press, for the settling of the question seems to have been more difficult than Mr. Laurier expected, having caused him to break his promise that the amounce ment would be made on a certain day. If a collusion had existed, he would net have given his opponents this igently using.

That it is settled is cause for heartfelt rejoicing on the part of all. May found urging legislation which would be sure to put a province in arms.

With religious differences out of the Wilfrid Laurier has now a chance to surance. devote itself heartily to that revision of the tariff which they have so long and so consistently urged.

The Winnipeg "Tribune" gives the following outline of the terms of settlement: "All schools are to be national, under Provincial control, and inspections. The same text-books will be used, and all teachers will be properly qualified by passing the Provin- by pain. cial examinations and taking the prescribed Normal School course. School work of a purely secular character will occupy the whole of the school day except the last half hour, when the representatives of any religious denominations will be allowed to come in and instruct the children be longing to its own denomination, prowided the parents are willing to have them remain. In cases where the people decide not to have this religious instruction the regular school work will go on till the close of the school hours. The principle of local option is recognized throughout. The proviso that is intended to make the schools satisfactory to the minority is that in districts having an average attendance of 25 Roman Catholic children, they shall be denomination, who must be fully qual- followed by a crowd of the youth of this week. ified according to Provincial or Nation- place to the residence of the happy Mr, al School standards. In districts where the children speak French wholly they are to have a teacher speaking both French and English, so that they will learn English as rapidly as possible. The rea ers used in such schools will be bi lingual, so that the children will

#### DROMORE.

grow up from the first accustomed to

stood, is gleaned from a member of

the committee to whom Attorney-Gen-

The event of the season was the aniversary of court Dromore on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. Wm. Laurence was around collecting last week. A house and lot to rent. A suitable

tlement.

place for a shoe maker in our town. Our boys arrived home from North West last week, looking as if the country agreed with them.

Mr. Joo Brown who went to O. Sound some time ago in search of work, came home last week.

One of our bachelors is getting tired of keeping bachhall. Tom says he must rent sell or get a woman. The young lady who assisted to write the Dromore correspondence a week ago might apply. Mr. Thos. Amos is visiting at his broth-Aher's, Mr. Geo. Amos.

Our C. E. Society are adding to their numbers of late.

Why has our undertaker removed the railing from the inside of his hearse some sime ago. Never count your chickens before they are hatched.

the church on Monday last which was | held at Mr. Richard Whittaker's, well attended, a number of outsiders being there.

Mrs John Legate is now some better through here one evening looking for timunder the care of our Dromore M. D.

#### ROB ROY.

The weather has been very wintry like of late. Mr. Sam Scott, has been laying in stock of wood for winter.

Mr. Wm. Firth of Michigan, after a stay of several weeks with his parents returned to his work Thursday morn-

The patrons of Industry of this vici-nity are going to have a taffy pull some of these evenings. Mr. Hugh Campbell of the corners, with his team of blacks has been hust-

ling the plow along during the last few Miss Maggie Ryan has been under the weather for a few days recently but we

wish her speedy recovery.

There has been considerable rush in the cattle business this week in our burg, over 70 head were delivered here

Mr. M. Beaton of Rob Roy has rented a place out in the vicinity of Markdale where he intends moving next spring. Quite a number from our village attended the funeral of the late Mr. Middaugh of Durham last Thursday.

Mesers Thos. McComb and W. Young attended the Patron meeting held in the Township hall last Saturday as delegates from the Bunessan Associa-

Master Alex. McComb, son of Mr. S. McComb got his leg seriously injured by getting it under a stone boat which was loaded with stones. He is getting

#### FLESHERTON STATION.

Another spell of Indian Summer this

Grain is coming in lively now, lots of opposition. Three good buyers on the market every day, highest possible prices paid for all produce.

Miss Minnie Lawrence is very ill at present with heart disease and asthma but we hope soon to hear of her re-About 9.30 o'clock on Monday evening

Nov. 16th, fire broke out and destroyed handle, which, of course they are dil- Mr. Hugh McFadgen's barn about one mile west of the six corners, Mr. Mc-Fadgen was in the stable with the lanterp and sat it down on a block in the feed room while he went out about 3 no more of such questions cast their | rod from the barn to feed his cows chop black shadows over the nation's life, when he returned the flames were in the dance at Mr. James McDougal's and may there never come a day, raging. He just had time to save his last week. Who turned back? when a government will again be horses, fortunately he had all the rest found urging legislation which would of his stock out with the exception of one hog which perished. It is supposed the lantern was upset by a dog that happened to be shut in the stable. The way, the government of the Hon. loss is a heavy one as there was no in-

> Mr. Jno. McDonald, S. Line, is working at Alex. McPherson's new house. Miss Snell and her two brothers, who have been suffering with lumbago and lung trouble, are improving.

Mr. P. Dow, D. Road, is very weak at present with cancer. We pray if he cannot be delivered from its terrible

Messrs Egan, Cook and Hogarth, our three merchants, have a fine display of

Mr. Chislett, our worthy postmaster, is always on duty and is an obliging Mr. Dan Muir's new house is com-

pleted and is a credit to McFadgen and McDonald Bros., Contractors.

#### BOOTHVILLE.

We are glad to report that the sick in our midst are getting better. Mrs. W. J. Wilson is improving under Dr. Hutton's care, also Mrs. Wm. Booth under Dr. Sneath's care, is better.

Mr. J. Marshall is improvinghis house by building an addition to it. Don't

One of our prominent farmers started Alex. McKechnie, armed with guns, over Duncan will have to re air his tin-pans, mouldboards, &c., intending raft. to have some fun at Mr. McKechnie's expense, finally their leader dropped off and in the dead of night fear took possession of the brave soldiers when near the haunted school. Not a drum was heard not a gun fired, for all were afraid of a ghost appearing. Be braver next time boys, do not go so far from English." This statement, it is underhome to try your mettle.

Mr. N. A. McQueen has started to

eral Sifton submitted the terms to set-Mr. Inkster the former student, preached in Swinton Park Church last Sab

Mr. Kinsman will be moving shortly into his fine new residence. We wish him long life to enjoy it's comforts.

Two of our neighbors are dabbling in law. Better far settle it friends, and save money that is not too plentiful round home, from going into lawyer's pockets.

We are glad to have our old schoolmate John Lamont amongst us once more. His sister we are glad to hear is improving in health.

#### MAPLE GROVE.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of one of Glenelg's old settlers in the person of Mr. Jas. Henderson, which occured on Monday November 9th.

Deceased was 56 years old and leaves a Duncan.—In Glenelg on the 26th inst., wife, six sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a husband and father. The funeral which was largely attended showed the respect in which he was held by the community. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Humprey. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Carson spent Sun-

day with friends in Vandeleur. Miss Mary Conkey, accompanied by C. E. Society held a song service at | Miss Gertie McLeod, attended a party

Mr. Archie McMillan, of Scotchtown, in home from Waterloo, where he has been Our mill men are cleaning up the yard | making timber, Say Archie, did you see ready for their winter stock of logs to the Mink on the Saugeen last Sunday? Two young men from Durham passed

ber. They intended going east but stray. ed north. We would advise these young men to take a scout with them next time, Mr. James Henry was the guest of Miss Bella McLaughlan one evening last week. Lost, one fine shoe, Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same

at the scribe's office. Mr. A. C. McLean intends having a ploughing bee on Tuesday of this week, while the hostess intends baving a quilting bee the same day. We hope there

will be a good time. Mr. Duncan Sinelair is improving the the appearance of his house by putting in a new floor and fixing it up generally. The work is in the hands of contractor John McRae, of Owen Sound.

Mrs. Jas. McDonald of the Crown hotel, Priceville. visited at Mr. John Mc-Laughlan's on Fridey last.

### GOD'S Greatest Gift to Man IS HIS VISION.

Don't trifle with this precious gift by not heeding the dictates of nature, There is such a thing as wearing Spectacles when you shouldn's and

not wearing them when you should. When you first notice your eyes failing, or it seems a strain on them to read or do near work, consult an eye specialist—one that is permanently located and makes a specialty of the eye. This way you will have comfort, and save what money can't buy.

#### PROF. CHAMBERLAIN EYR SPECIALIST

87 King St. East, TORONTO, ONT.

Mr. John Fergusen had a valuable horse gored by one of his neighbors cattle last week, but by the skilful treatment of V. S. McIntyre we hear it is likely to recover Mr. and Mrs. McDonaid visited friends in Flesherton last Sunday.

Quite a number of our youngfolks took

A number of Pricevilleites visited the swamp around here one day last week, and returned home in the evening, all being well pleased with the sport, and lots of game among them. We noticed that Mr. Riley had the most game, or at least the biggest bag.

Miss Janie Carson visited with Miss Flora McLean on Sunday last.

Mr. Fred McArthur, our genial timber man, has been visiting the forest's around here this last week trying to buy up all the maple and elm for which he is prapared to pay a good price. As Fred is an old hand in the business we wish him

Mr. Duncan Sinclair has taken the con tract of taking out 16,000 ft. of maple. timber for Mr. Fred McArthur,

When your correspondent was out to Priceville one eyening last week we noticed one of your tall, dark-complexioned musicians from Durham at the Crown Hotel, some attraction here likely,

We are pleased to hear Mr. Juo Campbell is around again after a short il ness. Mr. F. Kennedy, Jr, was out hunting one day last week, He says he bagged seven partridge.

Who got left going to a dance in Egremont last week?

Mr. Henry Hogarth, of Priceville, was the guest of Miss Minnie McLauch. lan on Friday evening of last week. Miss Carson, of Priceville, and Mr.

Jas. Henry, of the Grove, visited friends near Dromore one evening last If the Saugeen does not soon freeze

#### PRICEVILLE.

Continued from 5th Page. A number of the boys who have been down in the old settlements for the summer, returned home last week.

Mr. John McLeod is attending the Model School in Durham, he has securdraw brick. Girls, you can guess the ed the D. R. school east of Priceville, for

Died, Monday, Nov. 10, James Henderson. The funeral took place on Wednesday to the McKechnie Cemetery. Deceased leaves a wife, six sons and three daughters to mourn his loss.

Mr. Neil McKillop, Mull corners, Bentinck, has spent a busy fall erecting a house for his father on the Town Line 11 mile north of the village. The work is a credit to Mr. McKillop and we hope his father and wife may have many happy years in it. Mr. McK. speaks highly of the supplies he received from the R Legate's saw mill, Flesherton Station, the lumber, shingles, etc. being of the best manufacture.

#### BIRTHS.

PRIVAT .- In Williamsford, on the 8th October, the wife of L. J. Privat of a

October the wife of Wm, Duncan of a daughter.

SHEUERRMAN,-In Bentinck on the 6th November the wife of George Sheuerman, of a son.

#### MARRIED.

HENRY-Young-At the residence of the bride's parents, near Hampden. Normanby, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, by Rev. Mr. Craigie, Hanover, Di. A. E. Henry to Miss Annie Young.

McDonald-Carswell .- On Oct 21st at Douglas City, Alaska, Mr. Archie McDonald son of Mr. Neil McDonald of South Line Glenelg, to Miss Carswell of the same place.

#### DEATHS.

HENDERSON .- In Glenelg, on Monday the 9th inst., Jas. Henderson aged 59 BURK-In centre Glenelg, on Monday, the 9th inst., Mrs. Jno. Burk, aged 86

#### years. [Deceased was the mother of Mrs. Jno. McRae, Priceville,

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with low prices it becomes invincible. At this season of the year Everyone wants Boots and Shoes and the question is where

To buy them. We always keep on hand a full Stock of the celebrated "Marsh's" make.

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omers who will not have any other make and it keeps us busy keeping up the Whether you want them or not these prices will interest ya

## Mem's Wear

Men's Heavy coarse Boots worth \$1.15 for 98c. Men's Heavy Grain Blucher's, ballast tongue, worth \$1.50 for \$1.25, Men's Fine Riveted Balls, Seamless, worth \$1.60 for \$1.35. Men's Fine Gaiters, Seamless, worth \$1.60 for 1.40.

Men's Fine Foxed Balls, Marsh's make, worth \$2.50 special \$1.98. Men's Fine Foxed Gaiters, Men's Heavy Kangaroo Balls leather lined worth \$3.50 special \$2.70. Men's Rubbers in all sizes both round and pointed toes.

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### Women's Wear

Women's Tweed Slipper's worth 20c for 15c. Women's Leather Slipper's worth 50c for 38. Women's Fine Riveted Bals worth \$1.15 for 98c. Women's Fine Oxfords Sizes 3 to 7 worth \$1.25 special at 95t, Women's Fine Dongola Buttoned, worth \$1.50 special at \$1.30.

Women's Fine Laced or Buttoned Boot in either Glove, Grain or Pebbler leather, regular \$1.50 for \$1.25 Women's Fine Dongola Laced Boots, sizes 34, 4, 44, regularly sold at \$1.50 special at \$1,25. Women's Fine Buttoned Boot, Pointed Toe, Large Buttons, regularly sold at \$3.25 special at \$2,70

### FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR

Misses Heavy Riveted Boot worth \$1.00 special at 85c. Misses Fine Buttoned or Laced Boot Glove, Grain or Pebbled leather, regularly sold at \$1.25 special \$1.12. Boy's Heavy Grain Boot, regularly sold at \$1.25 for 99c. Boy's Fine Foxed Bals Seamless, worth \$1.35 for \$1.15 Children's Riveted Boots, Buttoned or Laced, sizes 8 to 10, regularly sold at \$1,15, special at 95c. Women's, Misses, Boy's and CHILDREN'S, Rubbers in all sizes,

### BLANKETS

The weather has changed and a "blanket" talk should strike you about right. We've got them, all kinds all sizes and all prices. They were bought at 50% on Manufacturers prices and the margin on them is close. White Wool Blankets, size 56 by 76, worth \$2.50 pr. special at \$1.98.

White Wool Blankets, size 64 by 84, weight 7 lbs, worth \$3.50 at \$2.75. White Super All-wool Blankets, 56 by 76, regularly sold \$3.00 at \$2.45. White Super All wool Blankets, 68 by 88, 8 lbs, regularly sold \$4.50 at \$3,70. Medium Grey Blankets, 56 by 76, regularly sold \$2.25 at \$1.90. All-wool Grey Blankets, 60 by 80, regularly sold \$2.50 at \$2.15.
Canvas Horse Blankets, wool lined, with strap and buckle, worth \$1.35 each for \$1.20. Brown Kersey Blankets, with strap and buckle, worth \$1,75 for \$1.60.

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### TEAS

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emand was brisk for y bey went off lively, a per Calgary taking lows were not in mu be general aspect of the d with last year at th cratifying. We hope continue on a rising gra DO YOU WANT A The Toronto Morning paper mind you, will he REVIEW to Jan 1. Subscribe now and ge this year free. It has ; almost daily, and many ial features, 6 to 8 Pa Saturday edition. Fo

two papers for \$1.35. A CURIOSITY .- Wa Mrs. E. H. Halcomb, Ca for a copy of the St. Lor crst, published a coupl the election. Several aderned, or rather a crowing roosters, in two improcessions all over the Kinley paper, of course of idatant boasting of y lylat variance with the

torial matter. Last week an orphat areas employed by succeeded in making hi Mr. Valentine Reodor's the close of the week trace of the thief and st ting him in the neighbor ville. The boy was I Ayton with Valentine drive. Once there he w to Constable Umbach,

Advance. AN INSTANTANEOUS see that the publishers Herald and Weekly Sta receiving well merited a sweetly, pathetic premi Orphan's Prayer." We noted artists and jud wrote to a newspaper warm congratulation pouring into the office Herald and Weekly St

include men famous all VETERINARY INSPEC new law which came i carleads of livestock i into the United States ed by a government a ary inspector at the pe Durham, we understa one, and Mr. G. McKe some initiatory steps pointment of our local so that shippers will on outlying towns for tificate. Mr. Wolfe's make no drawback, see

able and trusted veteri HUTTON'S HILL.-Th tainment of the thriving in this place was held of This Sunday School is and the efficiency of kept it at high water v difficulties. Mr. Wm. efficient chairman, and an account of his last ! An interesting feature talking machine which and young. Singing at the pupils made up a p and the scholars were ceive prize books dist Mr. Jansen.

SIM FAX .- The conc Monday evening was ported and we hope a band, Miss Stevensor great compass and has er control. The char tions was good, and the deasing. "The Land terpreted with much "Jamie and Jeanie," le hand of the two per? would almost puzzle I some of his comic sel neath his audience, an at his best in the pathe story" where the utt words of temper wro We will end our notice moral as we remember Boys flying white-win

them home; You cant do that with have gone. fall back dead, God himself can that's said,